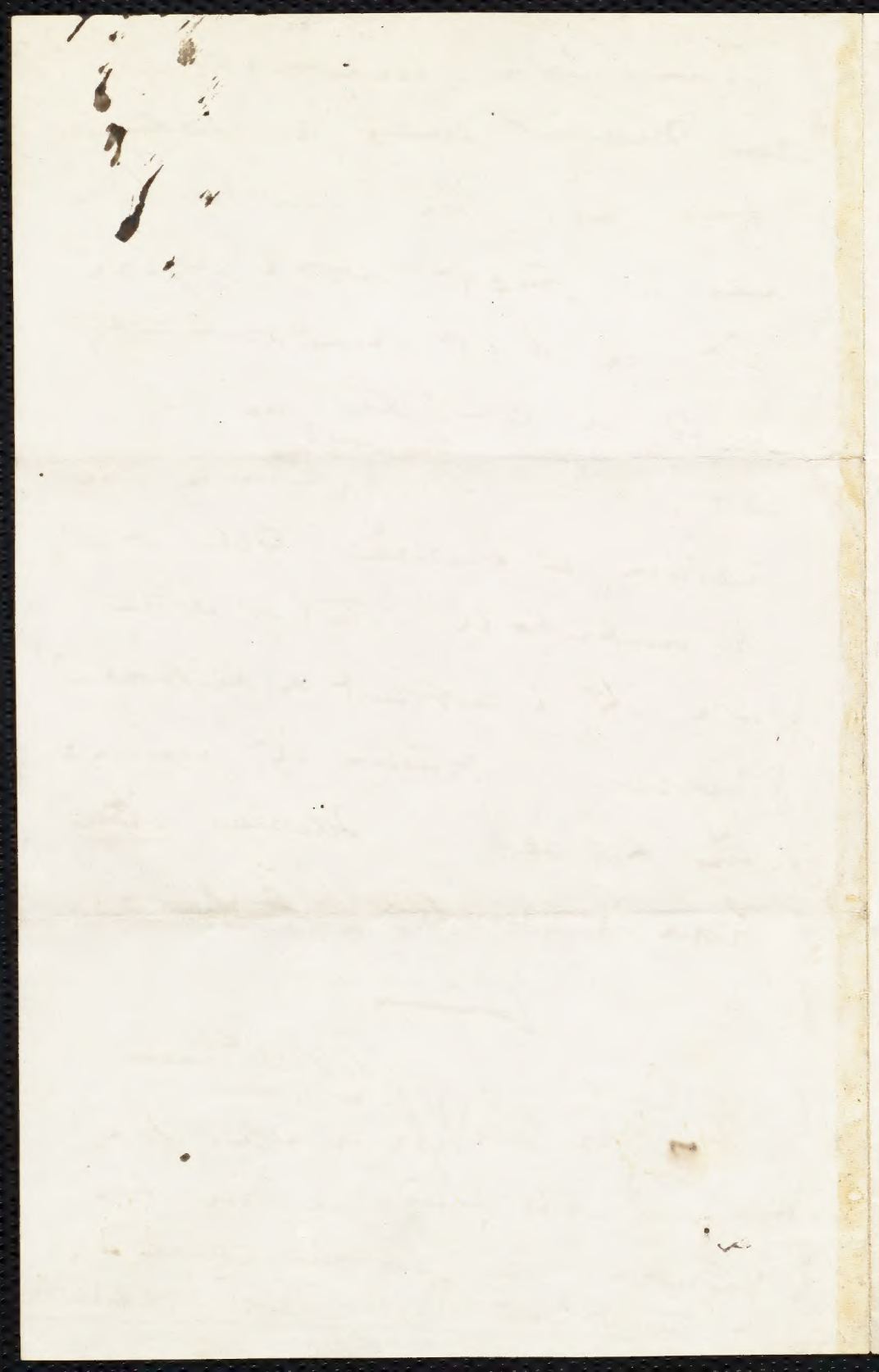




which showed what war consumed large outlays for the
Washington office. J. M. McKim

Things look encouraging.
Our meeting was a satisfac-
tory one. The Commission
has a great work before
it; for it is undoubtedly
well as confident in a
large measure, ^{the work} which the
nation is flinging itself ready
to undertake: that of lifting
up its ignorant & degraded
masses; of relieving its perishing
in slopes, & paving itself
from its dangerous slopes.

Yours
J. M. McKim

It is too late for a copy to-
day; I will find you one to-
morrow. The question came up
in the report of Mr. Ward, Treasurer

of our action. With the exception
of Mr. Flapsherd we were all of
one mind.

We will naturally infer
from a perusal of the minutes
~~that~~ there is strong feeling a-
mong members against
a continuance of the Massing
in office. I think that Mr.
J. is the only exception to
the universality of this feel-
ing; - judging from the ex-
pression here.

This is a family matter
- to speak - and of course
should be confined to family
limits. But I deem it
best that you & others in
Boston should know the
drift of things.

which should what - was considered large outlays for the

69 Japan St.
New York Jan 19th
1866 (?)

My dear Garrison:

Your letter was forwarded to me at Phila, where I received it, but not knowing what to do in the matter of a reply, I did nothing.

I am on the whole glad you did not come on. We had a long session, and a good deal of unpleasant talk.

^(Edward R.?) Mr. Flippin felt very keenly what was said & done, and it was painful to members to have to inflict pain.

I send you herewith a transfer copy of the minutes that you may have an idea